



Dollar of 1873.

Published Every Friday

GUARDIAN PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN J. BIRDNO, Manager. HARRY B. FOX, Secretary.

FRIDAY, JULY 12 1895.

TERMS: Per year, in advance \$2.00 Six Month 1.00

The Guardian Pub. Co., SAFFORD, ARIZ.

The flowers that bloom in the spring are the "bloomers."

There is no land beneath the sun that can surpass Arizona in refreshing balmy breezes during the midsummer months.

The Democrats of "Old Miz-zoozy" are to have a State convention shortly to express themselves upon the coinage question.

Some of the eastern "nabobs" who look with disfavor upon the admission of this Territory to Statehood, ought to be out among us on Independence day, and just see Arizona "turn herself loose."

REPRESENTATIVE FISH, of Thatcher, introduced the Classification Bill, and it had both his and Mr. Skinner's faithful support. It was a most popular measure and Old Graham got to the front.

Now comes the news of the arrest of the Register of the Idaho land office and a number of others for complicity in Chinese smuggling, by the illegal issuing of registration certificates. A gigantic conspiracy is revealed.

THE WAR IN Cuba between the Cubans and Spain is again on, red-hot. A few days ago the Cuban insurgents captured the town of San Geronimo, compelled the Spanish to surrender, and reduced the town to ashes in a few hours.

A FINAL decision upon the Classification Law will be rendered by the Supreme Court, now in session at Prescott. District Attorney Jones is now in attendance before the Supreme Court in support of the law.

PROF. HUXLEY, the English scientist is dead. Those acquainted with the story of his life and labors will regret that he has passed "over the divide," and will ever remember him as one of the great men who have made the world better by living in it.

THE coroner at Los Angeles, upon complaint being made to him, investigated matters a few days ago and found a man living near there who had kept the remains of his child for a period of five years. The little coffin was concealed under the porch of the residence and contained only the skeleton.

JUDGE ROSS, of California, has rendered a decision in the case of the government against the Stanford estate for the indebtedness of the Central Pacific railroad. The decision holds that the individual stockholders are not liable for the debts of that corporation, hence the Stanford estate cannot be reached.

THE Southern Pacific has again been held up in Oregon and relieved of \$25,000. The job was done by a lone man inside with a revolver and a sack to hold the valuables, while two companions outside with dynamite caps occasionally exploding kept the passengers and train men under constant fear of being blown skyward. A sheriff of one of the Oregon counties was aboard and was relieved of a fine revolver and a comfortable "wad" of 16 to 1. The report has gone abroad that the inside man with the sack was Brady, the bicyclist, who with a companion that was killed at the time, held up the Southern Pacific in Northern California a few weeks ago.

WHICH IS SOUND.

THE President is always talking about sound money and the honest dollar. Hon. Wm. C. Whitney also has something to say in relation to the same. This leads us to enquire what is sound money. The gold dollar is not an honest dollar; it is not sound money says the American. As shown by the average prices of commodities given in the preceding editorial the gold dollar was worth 30 per cent more in 1890-91 than in 1870-73, and on June 1, 1894, this honest dollar was worth 66 per cent more than in 1873. In 1890-91 the silver dollar, as bullion, was worth 1 per cent more than in 1870-73, and on June 1, 1894, it was worth, not in America where it is subsidiary to gold, or in India where it is treated as merchandise, but in China, exactly as much as in 1873.

At Shanghai on December 31, 1894, the gold dollar was worth 105 per cent more than in 1873, would buy more than twice as much as it would twenty years before. The silver dollar would buy 3 per cent less.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Dollar Value. Rows include 1870-73, 1890-91, June 1, 1894, Dec. 31 1894, and similar for Silver Dollar.

THE gold dollar had appreciated by June 1, 1894, 66 per cent measured in commodities produced by gold-using countries, Dec. 31, 105 per cent measured in commodities produced by silver-using nations. The silver dollar had depreciated by June 1, 1894, 22 per cent measured in commodities produced by gold-using countries, 3 per cent measured by commodities in silver-using countries.

It is no longer a 50-cent silver dollar and a 100-cent gold dollar, but a 100-cent silver dollar and a 200-cent gold dollar.

Which is the sounder money? Silver depreciated 3 per cent or gold appreciated 105?

Restore silver to its place as money and then we will have a gold dollar as sound as the silver dollar. Then both dollars will be sound, not before.

THE San Francisco Chronicle says—The New York bankers who freely admit that a syndicate has so successfully cornered the available gold supply of the world that the United States treasury is at its mercy have framed the strongest possible indictment against the single gold standard.

It is such combines, monopolies and trusts that make the people of the land feel a deep restlessness under the belief that our very government is largely administered in the interest principally of the capitalistic classes.

ABOUT two weeks ago, Lillian Russel the actress, discarded her betrothed, Henry Jones, for a railroad man, sending a telegram to Jones as follows: "Henry, dear, you do write so beautifully, but you can't write railroad passes." Since then the fair Lillie has appeared in bloomers on a bicycle. Lillie knows the trick of advertising to a dot. "She's a Lil," and no mistake.

THE Fourth of July parade of the patriotic societies of Boston and vicinity at East Boston ended in a pitched battle between some of the paraders and the spectators, in which sticks, stones and revolvers were used with fatal effect. Two men were killed and several others were severely injured. The police finally restored order and arrested those supposed to have done the killing.

THE policy of the GUARDIAN is to give due credit to papers from which we take items of news. The article in last week's paper under the head of "That Libel Suit" should have been credited to the Gazette but through an oversight in correcting the proof it was omitted.

TRUSTS ARE DOOMED.

THE San Francisco Call regards the defeat of the Whiskey trust in Illinois as a great victory. It rejoices to think that after thirty years of rapid growth these commercial monsters reached a turn in the road. That is what the trusts feared when they heard from the Democratic landslide of 1892. The Call says:

In declaring the whiskey trust to be an illegal and baneful institution, and in ordering therefore that its character be revoked, the Supreme Court of Illinois has destroyed one of the most corrupt institutions to which this country has ever given birth. The organization of the trust was on the basis of leasing all the leading distilleries and operating them under one management. The profits which it has secured under this arrangement have been enormous but this is a matter of small importance compared with the debauching of courts and legislative bodies to which it has resorted in the maintenance of the gigantic monopoly.

When the attack was first made upon the trust it sought to evade the issues raised against it by reorganizing on a different plan, of which a comprehensive corporation was the central idea. Even this ruse did not suffice to blind the Supreme Court to its real intention, and it has been destroyed on the broad ground that it was conducted in restraint of trade. There being no ground upon which it can appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States it is dead beyond all hope.

Of course this decision is made by the Supreme Court of only one state, but that is sufficient to destroy this malignant institution. As Illinois is the home of other gigantic trusts, including the Pullman Palace-car Company, this decision breaks ground for others that will affect interests as great as those represented by the whiskey trust, and will have a further value as serving as a precedent for other State courts.

All those who had become disheartened at the seeming invincible power of trusts and corporations may now take courage and cherish a hope for better days. It is impossible that the principal represented by trusts can thrive forever in this country, and the sooner the issue is fought out in the State courts the better.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to consolidate the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Railroads and operate them jointly under one management, with James J. Hill of the Great Northern, as President of the "combine." This aggregation of capital will exceed by far one hundred million of dollars. It is such combines, monopolies and trusts that make the people of the land feel a deep restlessness under the belief that our very government is largely administered in the interest principally of the capitalistic classes.

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Mrs. Carlisle, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, has appeared in public on a bicycle dressed in bloomers—two to one there won't be a skirt left in the United States within a year. The new woman is here and come to wear the pants too—Heed!

SENATOR VOORHEE'S VIEWS

Silver and Gold Forces Broke Even—A Splendid Ticket.

Senator Voorheese being asked his opinion of the result of the Democratic convention in Kentucky said:

The result of this convention reminds me of an expression we had when I was a boy in describing the wrestling match. When neither party got much, if any advantage over the other, it was called a "dog fall." At Louisville one party nominated the ticket and the other made the platform, and they came out about even, with bimetalism, in the abstract, on top. The ticket is a splendid one, with the gifted and eloquent General Hardin up for Governor, a friend of silver money, while the platform is simply a reassertion of the bimetallic Chicago platform of 1892, which is full of silver and gold both, and was indorsed by the American people three years ago in an overwhelming manner. This platform did not mean gold monometallism in 1892, and does not mean it now.

The endorsement of Mr. Cleveland and his administration said the Senator, "was a most natural thing in a Democratic convention, and the indorsement of John G. Carlisle anywhere in Kentucky was a foregone conclusion whether all his views were concurred in or not. There is nothing in the work of the Louisville convention which calls for or justifies a spirit of boasting, or of triumph amongst its members over each other. The situation invites, and, indeed commands, harmony and peace in the ranks of Democracy, and a united and aggressive fight against the common enemy. I predict a gallant campaign and a brilliant victory for the Democratic cause in Kentucky in the coming August election.

I have neither fear nor discouragement for the fate of silver money in the United States. The American people, in their own way, and with many a sober second thought, will take full and proper care of that great question. There are over five hundred millions of silver now in circulation in this country, as much honor as gold, and there will never be less. Democrats have no need to quarrel with one another on this or any other question. Freedom of opinion in our ranks does not necessarily mean a free fight."

PLAY BALL.

The crowd was gathering thick and fast As from the outside inside passed A man who stood up, strong and proud, And in a brave voice shouted loud, "Play ball!"

His brow was sad; his eye beneath Flashed like a falchion from its sheath, And like a silver clarion rung The accents of that well-known tongue "One strike!"

In many an eye he saw a light That warned him how to shape the fight; Beyond the spectral bleachers shone, And from his lips escaped a groan: "One ball!"

"Let up on that!" one bleacher said; Another yelled: "We'll punch your head!" And forty yelled: "Go soak your hide!" And loud that clarion voice replied "Two balls!"

"Oh, stay," a small boy grieved, "and rest Your weary head upon this breast." A tear stood in his bright blue eye As now he answered with a sigh, "Two strikes!"

"Beware the pine tree's withered branch!" "Beware the awful avalanche!" These were the grand stand's words and he Braced up and shouted lustily: "Three strikes and out!"

"H—ll!" the bleachers yell, "———!" "H—ll!" "———!" "———!" "———!" "———!" "———!"

There at the home plate, cold and gray, Lifeless, but beautiful, he lay, And from the sky, serene and far, A voice fell like a falling star, "Next!"

COCOPIA AGAIN IN ERUPTION.

Dense Black Smoke Issuing From the Central Peak. The Cocopah volcanoes are again in a state of eruption. The central peak of three volcanoes is emitting a column of dense black smoke. The Cocopah volcanoes are twenty miles southeast of Signal mountain in California, south of San Diego and Yuma trail, and near the mouth of New river. About ten days ago there was quite a severe earthquake in that locality, followed by sepulchral rumbling noises in the earth. Later it was noticed that gas was escaping through fissures in the earth, and still later smoke was seen about the summit of the volcanoes, and soon after a dense black column shot into the air. As yet no one has been near enough to describe the eruption in detail.

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